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WORONI

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Vol. 17, No. 6

The Newspaper of the A.N.U.

Thursday, June 10, 1965

Black Tulip Blooms in Sydney

A group of student council delegates from the following Universities — Sydney, Melbourne, Western Australia, Queensland, Townsville (represented by Queensland) and the A.N.U. — met in Sydney behind closed doors last week to discuss ways and means of tailoring N.U.A.U.S. (National Union of Australian University Students) to suit student needs.

Not invited to the conference were New Zealand, Monash, Adelaide, Newcastle and Tasmania.

This has aroused a great deal of criticism from those left out, because the reform group represent a definite voting majority (29 out of 40) at an N.U.A.U.S. Council.

The only executive member of N.U.A.U.S. present was Mr. Holmes a Court, who was there only as a representative of Western Australia's Guild of Undergraduates.

The crisis in National Union was sparked off by the announced intentions to

secede by Melbourne, Western Australia and Queensland. This would hit N.U.A.U.S. financially.

The result of the moves so far is to generate widespread examination of N.U.A.U.S., its aims, and its methods.

The conference produced several worthwhile informal proposals, as Keith Baker, A.N.U. N.U.A.U.S. Secretary, and delegate, reports:

General Priorities

It was felt that too much emphasis was being placed by N.U.A.U.S. on participation in International Student activities.

This is naturally expen-

sive and it was decided that money could be spent on more worthwhile activities to students than in sending delegates to numerous overseas conferences.

N.U.A.U.S. assistance in New Guinea was specifically excluded from these financial restraints and the Conference supported giving as much help in this direction as possible.

The order of priorities finally decided on was:

1. Education.
2. Activities — including A.O.S.T.
3. International.

The Role of National Affairs and Whether N.U.A.U.S. should be Political or Apolitical

The opinion was that N.U.A.U.S. was becoming a little too political.

The conference also thought that when student leaders deliver a political oration, they are in fact presenting their own opinions and not those of the student body who elected them.

Administration and Full-time Officers

It was concluded that the Administration had become top heavy, and that too many full-time officers were employed.

The first recommendation was that the position of full time Education Vice-President be abolished, and that the President be given the education portfolio as his major responsibility.

As it is desirable that the President be on call, it was felt that he should not spend so much time overseas.

This led to the second recommendation that an hon. International Vice-President be created — which position would not be hard to fill.

The third suggestion was for the formation of an Hon. General Vice-President who was to be Deputy President.

There was a feeling that full-time officers may in fact be hon. members being paid.

Councils

August Council was subjected to much discussion, the outcome of which was a suggestion it be scrapped as it exists today, and have instead, a Committee of Review with only one delegate for each constituent.

The Committee of Review was felt to be necessary, because at present N.U.A.U.S. has no internal mechanism for reform or review of policy — August and Annual Councils have been found to be too unwieldy for this purpose.

Budget

A further proposal was that a greater proportion of funds be spent on activities, as this is the only aspect of N.U.A.U.S. giving tangible returns.

(Continued on Page 5)

S.R.C. forgets £1,000

At its second meeting the S.R.C. adopted a most remarkable budget for the year.

The actual budget summary, as approved by the S.R.C., is set out below.

If you care to total the first set of figures in the expenditure table, you will find they come to £6,600, not £7,600 as shown.

The summary figures are the same as those for the detailed budget.

What does this mean? Simply that the S.R.C. has overlooked £1,000 of its funds and hence will finish up with a surplus at the end of the year of £1,400, not £400.

To make matters worse, at the next S.R.C. meeting some-

one noted that "the S.R.C. was severely handicapped in providing financial support to clubs and societies" and the Finance Committee was directed to "investigate the advisability of raising the Students' Association annual subscription by £1!"

With all due respect, the S.R.C. might do better to allocate the £1,000 it doesn't know it has, before it contemplates slugging students for higher fees.

It might also in future pick up its own mistakes instead of leaving the job to Woroni.

Comment Column

The Administration is still adamant that the Burton Hall dining facilities will be ready by the end of July. This is quite credible. The only thing they didn't say is which year.

★ ★
Don't you like that lamp-post in the corner of the staircase leading from the middle floor patio of the Union to the ground? It could do with a few electrical wires and a light globe of course, but may be the Union is just waiting until someone breaks a leg one dark night and sues them.

★ ★
The monsoon season is almost upon us, and, incredibly, there is little room for complaint about mud and slush where paths should be. It seems the University acquired a ground improvement grant from the Universities' Commission and has lavished part of it on paths.

The only thing wrong is that they haven't taken a clue from the N.C.D.C. and laid some of their paths after observing where people walk. Result — proliferation of stake fences to prevent people taking the obvious short-cut. And what on earth is a path doing opposite (of all places) lecture room three in Haydon-Allen connecting University Avenue and the Library Car Park?

★ ★
So, somebody is forming a Nationalist Club — Keep Australia White, preserve our heritage and all that. It is so reactionary it will probably be laughed out of existence or die as a grotesque caricature of itself. Still, it will give the proponents of sending troops to Vietnam a medium for the exchange of dogma, slogans and mud.

★ ★
What did the survey of "student opinion" on denominational colleges show? It certainly carried built-in unreliability. It had a series of alternative answers to a question, that were not mutually exclusive, i.e. it was possible to conscientiously tick more than one answer. The voluntary aspect of the response possibly means that those who favour denominational colleges, since they favour the status quo, may have been more apathetic and less inclined to return a form, thus, biasing the result. The response by persons living in the present halls of residence could be expected to be relatively greater than in the rest of the University and hence weight the result towards their opinion, which is likely to be anti-denominational colleges. We await a fuller breakdown of the results with interest.

★ ★
Arts Ball scratched!
When only six tickets were sold, the Arts Ball was cancelled. Now it seems the S.R.C. will have to review its policy on holding balls in the Union.

THE NEW BAILLIEU

Following the motion of complaint about the situation in the Library which was passed after a heated apathy binge that embroiled the A.G.M. of the Students' Association for three minutes in a one-sided debate; the S.R.C. leapt to its seat at its very first meeting and passed the following gem:

"That this S.R.C. after discussion of the facilities which at present exist in the A.N.U.S.G.S. Library, feels:

(a) That overcrowding in the Library is a current problem which seems likely to vastly increase in magnitude before the next stage of the library is completed.

(b) That the reserve desk of the library is at present inadequate to cope with the demands made upon it.

(c) That the present facilities available to part-time students are inadequate, especially with regard to the times part-time students may study in the library,

Recommends that —

(a) The library extend its hours of operation by opening on Friday nights, Saturday nights and Sundays during term time.

(b) More funds be made available to specially provide for increased numbers of multiple copies of books in the subjects in which these seem most necessary, and finally determines that the matter be discussed by the A.N.U. liaison committee.

All that was missing was a request for multiple copies of the toilets in the Library.

Anyway, two meetings later, it was reported that more seating was being added, but no solution was in sight to the anticipated overcrowding next year, to

say nothing of third term this year.

At the latest S.R.C. meeting it was announced that the University had extended the library hours. They now are:

Monday to Friday: 8.30 to 11.00.

Saturday: 9.30 to 11.00.

Sunday: 10.00 to 6.00.

The S.R.C. has also formed a Library Liaison Committee of two (Messrs Humphries and Alliband) for liaison purposes with the Library.

Another motion: "That all students pay an annual subscription of 10/- to the Students' Association to be given to the Library for the purchase of multiple copies of important books" was put and lost; however, the S.R.C. decided to include discussion on the Library in the agenda for the Special General Meeting late in second term, which will deal with the Electoral Regulations, and the Clubs and Societies Regulations.

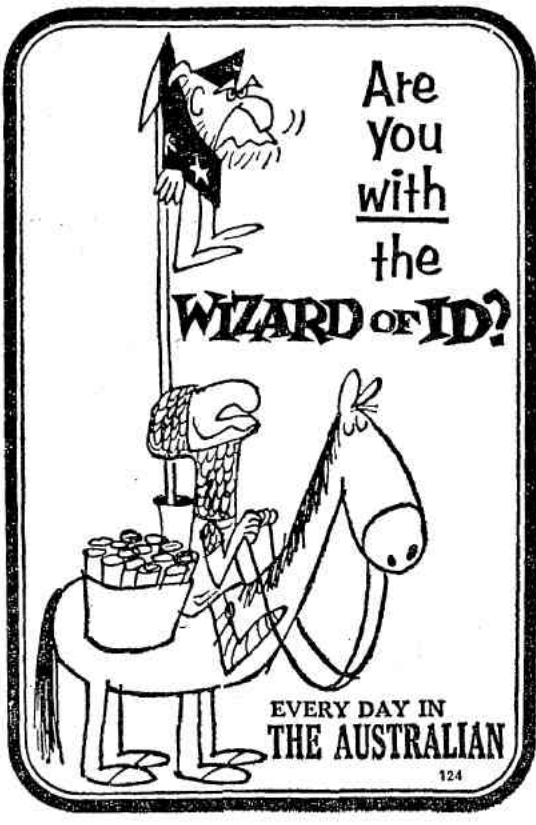
A petition was circulated before the May vac. calling for an earlier meeting and an S.G.M. on the Library has now been set by the S.R.C. for Wednesday, June 23.

By bringing money into the issue, the organisers are assured of a well attended meeting.

Meanwhile, for students wanting somewhere to sit, the Administration suggests sitting in reverse on a toilet seat and resting one's book and pad on the water cistern. They have no suggestions for alleviating consequent overcrowding in the already inadequate toilets.

Budget Summary

Income:		£
(1) Subscriptions (est. 2,500)	7,500	
(2) Interest	100	
(3) Miscellaneous (Revue, etc.)	400	
	8,000	
Expenditure:		£
a. Clubs and Societies	1,300	
b. N.U.A.U.S. and International	950	
c. S.R.C. Expenses	1,800	
d. Bush Week	300	
e. Orientation Week	250	
f. Social Activities	50	
g. "Woroni"	1,450	
h. Loan Fund	200	
i. Miscellaneous	300	
	7,600	
	Surplus	400
		8,000



WORONI



Box 4 G.P.O.
CANBERRA
Thursday, June 10

- Q. What do most people think of when A.N.U. is mentioned?
A. The Institute of Advanced Studies.
Q. Why?
A. Well, that is the real University at Canberra, isn't it?
Q. Have you ever heard of the School of General Studies?
A. The School of what?
Q. General Studies.
A. There is one?
Q. (to undergrad.) How many people are there studying at A.N.U.?
A. About 2½ thou.
Q. That's small.
A. 's only new.
Q. What about post-grad. work?
A. Oh yea, there's the Institute too, isn't there?

This situation has gone on for too long and it seems, unfortunately, that it will continue for a good while longer. The School of General Studies and the Institute of the Advanced Studies, are NOT separate Universities. But for all the communication between the two, they might just as well be.

In fact, the two schools constitute one university — and a pretty good one at that. But, as a Uni., as a degree granting institution, surely it would benefit more by a thorough integration of the Institute and the undergrad school. Then perhaps we should see two wrong attitudes die out — (1) the beautiful patronisation of the Undergrad section of the Uni. by many people from the Institute, and (2) the "contempt — because-we-really-know-they're-better-than-us" inverted snobbery of many undergrads towards the Instituters.

The whole situation bears thinking about.

THIS EDITION WAS EDITED BY JANE CHAPMAN AND DON BEATTIE.

Any resemblance between the opinions expressed in Woroni and those held by any member of the S.R.C. either living or dead is as unfortunate as it is co-incidental.

Australian Overseas Student Travel Scheme

AOSTS

This department of the National Union of Australian University Students gives ALL students and graduates of up to two years standing an opportunity to spend their summer vacation travelling and experiencing life in an Asian country. The aim of AOSTS is to foster international understanding through personal experience.

The AOSTS Programme has operated as a Student Exchange System for the past few years to INDIA, JAPAN and the PHILIPPINES. This year it is intended to send about 120, 60 and 15 students to these countries respectively.

Within the country visited, flexible arrangements based on a sequence of Family Stays, Free Travel and optional participation in a Community Aid Work-camp allow the student to follow specific interests and travel freely according to his own plans and inspirations.

Trips leave late in December and return in the first days of March. The Japan trip can be extended one month and India participants fly back at a time suitable to themselves.

What is the all-inclusive cost for such a 2-3 month trip? A very liberal estimate for India and Japan (the longer trip) would be £300 to £350. The major cost of course is the return fare; internal travel and accommodation charges involve little expense.

Intending applicants can obtain further information about all aspects of AOSTS from: G. H. BLOMFIELD, phone 48602 or S.R.C. Office

Closing date for applications — June 30

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This rather august journal actually misreported some events just prior to the May vacation.

I realise this may be extremely hard to believe, (knowing its record for precision and accuracy) but the last Woroni of first term carries with it the awful truth.

There, on an unnumbered page, amid all the scrambled syntax and split infinitives, is an article containing the violations.

Under the witty, scintillating title of "Don't Take Your

Guns to Town Ho-Min!" there dangles an account of that pathetic demonstration held on May 4 outside Parliament House.

It says in part, and I quote: "The main dissension occurred between students amongst whom there were two lively and distinct groups. One was led by the Labor Club under the auspices of Mr. Ross Garnaut and Mr. Peter Paterson. The other was led by certain Liberal and International Club members and members of the Newman Society . . ." Actually, ladies, gentlemen

and members of the Labor Club, it was organised and led by myself, and I was the unidentified person who spoke on behalf of the anti-demonstrators.

It should be noted too that I am not a member of the Liberal Club, International Club or Newman Society (this should not be construed as meaning I have been thrown out of these organisations).

A little further on in the same article, amid the densely packed waffle, is the statement ". . . they (the Newman Society) organised buses to take anti-demonstrators to the demonstration."

This, unfortunately, was incorrect. The anti-demonstrators, hardy souls that they are, had to travel to P.H. alone and unaided. Some swam the Burley Griff, others crawled and the more wealthy pedalled bicycles.

These anti-demonstrators provided probably the only spontaneous demonstration the world has seen for hundreds of years.

From its inception at the Union to its fruition at Parliament House, there elapsed a period of about one hour — evidence enough of the fervour of the demonstrators.

Not for us heated buses and door-to-door service.

What does all this prove, you ask?

Actually, kiddies, it shows that the few irresponsible rabble-rousers in the University, who inspire these demonstrations, are not swaying the good sense of most students.

JIM WALKER,
Law Faculty.

Dear Editor,

The Vice Chancellor of the University of Newcastle, Professor J. J. Auchmuty in an audacious bid for power is attempting to force the S.R.C. to nominate from the Academic Staff a senior "cheque signer" to sign all cheques issued by the S.R.C.

This move would give the Vice Chancellor virtual control of the S.R.C., rendering this body completely meaningless as a Representative Council of students.

This move followed a decision of a student referendum to deprive the Vice Chancellor's Representative on the S.R.C. of his voting rights.

The Vice Chancellor objects strongly to this and it was thought, at first, that his "cheque signer" move was one of bluff. However, developments indicate that he is serious in his intentions.

Members of the S.R.C. have reacted violently in opposition to the move; it is possible that many members may resign in a bid to defeat it. However, it is hoped that the Vice Chancellor will realise that he cannot hope to succeed without a long and bitter struggle which may have dire consequences both to himself and to the University.

You will realise the importance of this action and the possible consequences of the University of Newcastle and we hope you will support us on the issue.

ALLAN MORRIS
TONY HARRISON,
Co-Editors of OPUS.

National Education Conference

"The pressure of the annual examination system, the fact that all over our schools are understaffed, and the classes far too large for effective work, all tend to force the teacher to adopt methods which are condemned as mechanical and even vicious from the point of view of true education."

"... our present methods of examination and inspection are stifling the life and stunting the growth of true education in our schools and alteration is absolutely necessary."

"We have been content to stereotype the faults of past generations, with the result too often that the products of the system have been men who forget nothing and learn nothing."

These statements were made by the late Francis Anderson, Professor of Philosophy at Sydney University in 1901.

It is a measure of the failure of our social system that, sixty-four years later they were sufficiently appropriate for Professor W. F. Connell, Professor of Education at Sydney University, to use in opening his address to the one-day National Education Conference.

His excellent pinpointing of the fourfold failure of our present educational system — the lack of overall planning, inadequate social education, over-emphasis on external examinations and inadequate teacher training led the conference off on a progressive footing.

Convened by the Australian Teachers' Federation for Tuesday afternoon, 1st June, in the Albert Hall, it was attended by invited representatives of organisations of all colours and shades drawn from right across Australia.

A.N.U. Students' Association was represented by Keith Baker and Don Beattie. N.U.A.U.S. sent Peter Sellers, the Education vice-president.

After Professor Connell's speech, the conference discussed a single resolution calling for increased grants to States for their educational services, and urging a national committee of enquiry to investigate and report on the requirements of preschool, primary, secondary and technical education throughout Australia.

The motion also urged attending delegates to press for similar motions by their respective organisations.

In a brief address to the conference Peter Sellers pointed out the need for more co-operation among the groups pressing for educational reform.

Successive speakers acknowledged this, as well as the need for increased public awareness of educational inadequacies and increased public agitation for reform.

It is not a sign of hope that such agitation has, in the past, been left almost entirely to the teachers.

Perhaps, as the mover of the resolution, Mr. J. Dunn, said, a poorly educated public lack the facilities for appreciating the poverty of that education and, in consequence, do not call for improvement.

One of the most important things that the Conference did demonstrate, though, is the wide appreciation by people from all walks of life of the deeper problems over and above that of lack of finance — the problems of methods of teaching and the design of the system to meet future social conditions.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Next day the conference received excellent coverage in all newspapers.

There was a temptation to agree with one of the speakers when he said that, in his more cynical moments, he was inclined to feel the Government had a vested interest in keeping the education system in its present state — a better educated public would throw the whole lot out in no time.

It was Inward Bound that basically sadistic activity which, by appealing to the dormant embers of man's adventurous spirit, deposits the least dormant of them at various unknown points in the bush at witching hour.

Inward Bound first appeared as a Bruce Hall activity in 1962 and its chequered career since then has resulted, for the present, in the following:

Each hall was to enter a maximum of eight teams, with a maximum of four members per team.

This and the fact that no lifts were allowed were the only formal rules, and the final destination of the teams was kept secret.

There were in fact thirty teams entered (Forestry entered six only) and three teams were dropped at each of ten dropping points.

Points were given equally to each dropping point; three for first, two for second and one for third. Each team was given four military maps covering the area around the finishing point and the grid reference of the finishing point.

Then off the hopefuls set — distances walked varied from about ten to about thirty miles.

The idea was that there was to be grog (and also steak in case anyone wanted it) waiting at the finishing point (which was, incidentally, situated by the broad

flowing stream of the Gudgenby River at the charming hamlet of Naas) — in fact, if you wanted it you had to be fairly quick, as the actress said to the bishop.

There was a marked variance in attitude towards the competition.

Some teams appeared stripped for the fray with all the seriousness of premature middle age, others in gear as closely approximate to that of trad bushwalking get-up as they could manage and yet others showed up half rotten, seeming for some obscure reason to regard the entire process as one to be enjoyed.

The result in any case was a convincing win for Forestry, followed in order by Lennox, Bruce and Burton, with times taken varying from about four to about nineteen hours.

Points thus won (ten, six, four and two) will go towards the total point score for the inter-hall cup, or whatever it is.

One must, I suppose, conclude such summaries by saying that the whole affair was a success and was enjoyed by all — fortunately such was in this instance undoubtedly the case.

Many thanks are due to the organisers from the four halls and their assistants, for this — from their actions will assuredly follow an inter-hall activity of permanent interest.

ally, situated by the broad

S.R.C. becomes benevolent society

Last year the S.R.C., on behalf of students, gave away about £300 to charities. This year it is off to a good start with £20 to Freedom from Hunger and an effective £250 to the Bush Week charities.

But the charitable institutions in line for the biggest handouts are the clubs and societies of the Students' Association, which, not surprisingly, are sprouting up all over, and number about 25 so far. And most of what the clubs and societies ask for they get.

In an expansive gesture the S.R.C. decided as a guide to grant the following upon request:

- £2 for stationery.
- £5 for an "informal social function" (rozz?)
- £20 for a ball.
- £15 for a faculty society dinner, no more than £15 for other dinners.

£30 for a new publication by a society;
£20 for subsequent efforts
Two concession second class rail fares to intervarsity plus one-third concession fares for up to another six bona fide delegates.

At least the S.R.C. stopped subsidising dances and barbecues and reduced the publications subsidies.

Anyway here are the actual grants in a tabulated breakdown:

What are the implications of all this?

First: if you feel keenly the loss of your £3 Students' Association fee join a small society, or, better still, form your own and get back up

	Arts	Chess	Choral	Classics	Debating	Economics	Evangelical U.	Folk Music	Geology	Gourmet	International	Jazz	Labour Cl.	Law	Liberal Cl.	Newman	Photography	Psychology	Oriental Stud.	Science	S.C.M.	W.U.S./Abschol	TOTAL	
Stationery	2	2	2	5	5	2	2	2	2	2	5	2	2	2	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	5	10	65
Affiliation Fee	2			11	10			2					2			3	3			5	10			48
Subscriptions		1						4				5										2	5	17
Capital-Equip.		9					5				15						41							70
Publications	20					30					5		10						30	20				115
Inter-Varsity		15	60		17	25	8				20	15	25	75	20	8		20	20	70	8			406
Speaker/Supper					8	12		12		18		8	6	12	10			4	4	10		5		109
Parties				5	5		5	5	5	10		5	15		10				5			5		75
Balls	20													20										40
Dinners						15				5				15	5			10	15	15				80
Other	20				3												5		1					29
TOTAL	62	29	60	7	49	97	15	18	19	7	53	37	47	133	55	33	48	36	82	127	20	20	1054	

to double your fee in S.R.C. grants.

Second: if you want to take a trip somewhere (any where) get together ten people, form five exclusive clubs, then bribe a dozen or so people in another university to form similar clubs and invite you to an intervarsity with them. This may seem extravagant, but when you ask the S.R.C. for two full fares for each society to each I.V. you will see the point.

Third: get your application for a grant in quickly before the S.R.C. changes its granting policy.

Fourth: get out and oppose those bastards who start arguing that the S.R.C. is not a bloody lolly dispenser and that now that the University has grown, the S.R.C. should give up "encouraging" activities with grants and stick to paying only for non-entertainment items such as stationery, publications, compulsory fees, capital equipment and worthwhile intervarsity travel.

BUSH WEEK CHARITIES

The two Bush Weekend charities have now been decided upon by the S.R.C. They are the Physically Handicapped children at the Canberra Community Hospital and the New Guinea University Union Appeal Fund. Both these, in particular the first, lack any significant public support, and so the Bush Weekend funds will give very appreciable benefit to both causes.

Interview with John Ridley, PRESIDENT OF NUAUS

During the May vacation, John Ridley, president of N.U.A.U.S., was in Canberra to attend the I.C.Y. Conference. The usefulness of this conference is demonstrated by the fact that most people don't know what I.C.Y. stands for. When told it stands for International Co-operation Year they are none the wiser, even when it is pointed out that THIS is the International Co-operation Year. Ironically it is organised by the U.N. which is closed down for almost all the year due to lack of finance, among other things. Anyway, while here for the Convention, John spoke with our WORONI reporter about N.U.A.U.S. His comments cover most aspects of its activities.

Question:

Mr. President. The Student Councils of three Universities — Queensland, Western Australia and Melbourne, have recently given notice of their intention to secede from N.U.A.U.S. Do you view this development with alarm, sorrow or mirth?

Answer:

Well, the easiest answer is to say a little of each, mostly alarm. Alarm not so much that the Unions are threatening to withdraw, although this of course is a very real concern, but alarm that they have considered so insufficiently the value of National

Union, both to them and to their members and have taken so little trouble to find out just what we are doing that they have reached the stage where they do consider secession. That's what really alarms me.

Question:

N.U.A.U.S. has been criticised as not giving students value for their money, which in the case of the A.N.U. represents a cost to students of about £500 per year. Do you feel N.U.A.U.S. spends its funds wisely?

Answer:

I think, very largely, it does. Of course, the way we

spend our funds is determined each year by the Annual Conference, at which representatives of all University student Councils are present. We do have very heavy administrative expenditure because we are a service organisation. Most of our activity is done by the staff members at the Secretariat down in Melbourne. We need some 3 or 4 typists and an Administrative Secretary who are working flat out all the time. We could use far more. Because of this heavy administrative expenditure we often are criticised for wasting funds on non-essential items. But, as I have said, administration is essential; that is what we are there to do.

Question:

How about the vast amount that is spent on educational research grants. Would this be better directed into other channels? Has anything been done about it?

Answer:

Yes, indeed it has. We have revised our policy on educational research grants. We used to give one or two each year which could cost up to £3000. We realised that students were not getting the value that we had hoped out of these and we looked to other ways of spending the money. One of the ways was in instituting a full time student education officer who has really proved his worth by making National Union education policy very well known in the political sphere and, indeed, having become such an expert on tertiary education that some of the parties seek his advice when considering education matters.

Question:

What particular aspect of N.U.A.U.S.'s work do you feel gives students the most benefit?

Answer:

Well, it is very hard to say. In terms of ultimate, long term benefit, probably the education officer's work; because we have had effect, and will continue to have effect, on the number of Commonwealth Scholarships available, the amount the Commonwealth pays to Universities and the conditions under which students have to work — this kind of thing. In immediate benefit, probably our international activity, although it is very much criticised as being useless. Through the international contacts which we have, we have been able to promote a very extensive travel scheme which is growing each year — A.O. S.T. I have just come back from a quick dash through Asia in which I have negotiated extensions of our travel scheme to Malaysia and Hong Kong, so now it includes those two countries. India, Japan, the Philippines and, of course, New Zealand. This sort of practical activity of National Union provides, I think, probably the most direct benefit.

Question:

Is closer regional co-operation with other South-



JOHN RIDLEY
N.U.A.U.S. President

East Asian student bodies likely in the future?

Answer:

Yes indeed. The main accent of National Unions' international activities is on South-East Asia. We have regarded ourselves for some time as part of Asia, and have tried to think and act that way. We have had the travel scheme with Asia and we have been happy with it. But I realise, having travelled through the region, that we are not doing nearly enough; we are only scraping the surface. Our possibilities of co-operation with and assistance to, the Students in other South-East Asian countries is enormous and this is definitely an area which will expand very considerably in the next couple of years.

Question:

If funds were provided to build offices in Canberra, would N.U.A.U.S. transfer here from Melbourne?

Answer:

I think so. The present policy is to move to Canberra as it is becoming far more important as the centre for the sort of activity which we seek to influence on behalf of students.

Question:

Do you see any other advantages, such as better publicity for N.U.A.U.S.'s activities?

Answer:

Well I think so. A.N.U. S.R.C. has exceptionally good contacts with the Press. You have a national paper, and you have another paper connected with other dailies. Also we do not get as good a press as A.N.U. S.R.C. does. I think this is one advantage that we would certainly have — a much friendlier press. And I think activities in Canberra, particularly political activities of the type in which we indulge tend to attract more attention than if carried out in other cities.

Question:

N.U.A.U.S. is taking a closer interest in New Guinea development, in particular in New Guinea education. Does this represent a growing maturing and sense of responsibility on the part of Australian students in general and N.U.A.U.S. in particular?

Answer:

I hope so. I would not say our growing interest in New Guinea is particularly in education, more I would think in New Guinea development. We hope to send 300 students to work camps up there this

(Continued on Page 7)

Taxation Deductions

During recent years, the Government has been approached several times by Taxation Committees and Officers, seeking the allowance of personal education expenses as a deduction from one's income for the purpose of assessing income tax. There have been no dramatic results so far, although the Treasurer is again considering an N.U.A.U.S. submission for possible inclusion in the forthcoming Budget.

Meanwhile, legal opinion suggests that the case of students may fall within the principal of Section 51(1) of the Act.

This view was strengthened by the judgement in the Finn Case (see below).

As the different occupations, incomes and conditions of employment of various students places them in different positions with respect to income tax, advice on the tax positions of persons in these various categories was obtained from an expert in this field.

His comments and advice are set out in the table below.

1. — CATEGORY

The FULL-TIME student who pays his own fees and bears the cost of text books and other expenses out of his private income.

Comment

The amounts so paid are not incurred in gaining or producing assessable income and are not deductible under Section 51(1) of the Income Tax Act. In addition no concessional deduction is allowable under Section 82J as that section makes no provision for a deduction for fees and other expenses paid by the student himself.

Advice

There is little point for students in this category to

claim fees or books. The basic change in the legislation which is sought by N.U.A.U.S., i.e., the allowance of personal education expenses paid by students themselves as a deduction, will be of particular benefit to students in this category and in category 2.

2. — CATEGORY

The FULL-TIME student who pays his own fees and expenses but who, as part of his course, is required to do certain practical training, for the purpose of this training the student enters into casual employment and receives remuneration for his services.

Comment

It cannot be said that the fees and expenses so paid by the student are incurred in gaining or producing the remuneration so received by him. Thus, no deduction is allowable under S.51(1) and again no deduction is allowable under S.82J in respect of fees, etc., paid by the student himself.

Advice

Again, there would seem to be no point in students in this category making any claim for fees or books.

3. — CATEGORY

The FULL-TIME student who pays his own fees and bears the cost of his books, etc., and who is studying for a degree or other qualification

under, say, a cadetship with some company or body whereunder he receives remuneration throughout the year without performing services except during university vacation.

Comment

Whether or not it can be said that the amounts so paid by the student are incurred in gaining or producing his remuneration may perhaps depend upon the terms of the cadetship but, in any event, in view of certain decisions of the Board of Review, it seems that since the student is seeking a degree or other qualification the expenditure so incurred by him would be regarded as being expenditure of a capital nature.

Advice

Although it could be regarded as a long-shot, there would probably be some people within this general category who would be successful with a claim. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

4. — CATEGORY

(a)

A PART-TIME student who is required by his employer to undertake a course of study which, provided that he is successful, will entitle him to a degree or other qualification, it being a condition of his employment

(Continued on Page 7)

Is closer regional co-operation with other South-

(Continued on Page 7)

Booking Office

Theatre

REPERTORY (Bookings 71486). THE MOON IS BLUE, a somewhat dated comedy directed by Kath Smyth, continues until 19th June, playing Thurs., Fris., and Sats. On 2nd July a play by John Van Druten, even more dated than the present offering, entitled I AM A CAMERA, will begin what we can only hope will be an exceedingly short season.

Art

GALLERY A (at Town House Motel). SYDNEY PAINTERS, a mixed exhibition with works by Cedric Flower, John Olsen, Andrew Sibley, Sali Herman and James Gleason, to name a few; concludes 18th June. A ONE-MAN EXHIBITION by local artist Gray Smith opens 17th June for an indefinite period.

STUDIO NUNDAH (McArthur Ave., O'Connor). Exhibition of landscapes by Melbourne artist Sam Fullbrook. Continues until 13th June. Exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by local and out of town artists including among others David Rose, Robert Lovett and Leonard Long. 18th June 'til 4th July.

Music

TELOPEA PARK HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM (N.S.W. Cres., Barton). Wilfred Holland conducting the orchestra of the Canberra Orchestral Society with Don Cartwright oboe, in a programme comprising a Rossini overture, Bach's Bandenburg Concerto, Cimarosa's Oboe Concerto and Bizet's Symphony in C. Wednesday, 16th June at 8 p.m. (Tickets available at S.R.C. office).

THE BALLADEER (at C.W.A. next to Town House). FOLKSINGING with Mat Ward, Jacko Kevins and mob, fresh from their successful engagement at Sydney's Folk Attic. Fris. only 9 till 2.

Cinema

CANBERRA FILM CENTRE (Canberra High School Auditorium). A FRENCH EXPERIMENT IN FILM, a synoptical programme comprising Lumiere Programme (1895); The Sea Shell and the Clergyman (1928), L'Idée (1934), Montagne's Magiques (1962), and Reves de Neige (1964); Wednesday, 16th June at 8 p.m.

News review . . .

Mr. Weber had written to the Business Manager (NOT to the Ed.) requesting arrangements for the selling of the magazine through the S.R.C. in the University. His highly complimentary remarks about the News Review were largely, according to Mr. Weber himself, a process of diplomatic "Buttering-up."

The lines requesting these business arrangements were neatly cut by News Review Editorial staff and printed in a position of prominence in the Letters to the Editor.

Accompanying Mr. Weber's letter was a "comment" by an unnamed Editor, exclaiming gladly over the "silent section" of Australian Students who had been awakened and were now blossoming forth as free-thinking and objective Australian patriots. (yetch).

Terry Sean McGrath's

Hate Column

You know that TV advert where the girl and the boy rub one of those cleorosil-type products on to each others' face? Well, it works. This bird and I tried it and our faces are absolutely free from teenage blemishes. Our problem now is how to get rid of the acne all over our fingers.

It seems that advance sales for the new Jesus film, "Greatest Story Ever Told," aren't the best. So they're changing the title of it to something which they feel the public will accept. Latest suggestion was "Return of the Son of God."

Three cheers for Melbourne, city of pure-minded citizens! The papers have refused to accept ads for John Antrolious' new play "You'll Come to love your Sperm Test." Co-producer, George Whaley, is calling the play "You'll come to love your Whale Test, produced by George Sperm." This apparently is acceptable. Schizophrenia, anyone?

Hey! Gosh! Golly jellybeans! Woman's Day! Dawn Fraser's having a baby! So what? Even a cow can get pregnant, although a cow can't swim as fast.

Congratulations to Digger Revell for his stirring new record "My Prayer." Gosh! The minute I heard that record, I realised that love is a religious experience and vice versa. When Digger hit the last soaring note, I wept with emotion. I realised what was missing from my life, what I needed more than anything, what my soul, body and mind screamed out for. Raising my tear-stained face I ran from my room. I'll give you one guess where I ran to.

— APPLAUSE?

"SEX LAW"

The A.N.U. Labor Club entered A.S. L.F. with its revolutionary banner flying proudly, but its colour faded suddenly when the invasion of Sydney's Trots and anarchists began. To our surprise we found the marxists pidgeon-holing us in the dustbin of history along with Harold Wilson, A. A. Calwell, Pope John and other enemies of the working class.

Professor Crisp opened the Conference with an entertaining description of student radicalism overseas, as he had met it in his recent sabbatical. Even the opening, however, was far from being free from the tensions that were to characterise the whole Conference.

With two political issues warranting the time-hallowed act of student protest, we found ourselves divided between those who wished to play their part in educating the public against the McEwen-Anthony gerrymander, and those whose first wish was to keep the Vietnam issue open.

We decided to hold a public meeting outside Parliament House to discuss the government's perversion of the "One Vote One Value" principle.

We were ready to settle into a healthy condemnation of the Menzies Stagnation when peace was disturbed by big blonde Paddy Dawson who thought it our duty to perform one further public act of protest.

"We could really show our contempt for the whole Australian legislative process by blocking the corridors of Parliament House."

The merits of Civil Disobedience as a public education medium then had to be debated. Paddy and his Marxist, Humanist, Anarchist and Trotskyite friends reminded us of the vigorous form student protest against the Vietnam War had taken in the United States — of the march of 15,000 on the White House, and of the willingness students all over the country had shown in prejudicing their own positions for this great cause.

The timid Parliamentary Democrats, including in their number Garnaut and Paterson from the A.N.U.

istics from obscure sources and the purity of the N.L.F. was less and less open to dispute.

At about eleven p.m. the motion was put, and it was carried, with a majority of three: We cursed the Brisbane delegates who had protested against extremism by leaving Canberra.

Paterson called for a recount. A.N.U., W.A. and Melbourne Democratic Socialists recorded their dissent, and the meeting broke up in disorder.

Through the dark hours of that night, frantic lobbying occurred: By morning, two had been won round; this was sufficient to defeat the motion. The lefties slept in, declined breakfast, hurried to the Unico by taxi, only to find their support had waned. In protest they abstained at the recount and so their motion was overwhelmingly defeated. The rest of the morning was spent in committee and recriminations flew back and forth.

The debate of the issues involved in the Vietnam War was held against this background. Sixteen of our friends had been martyred by Dobron, S.M., and no doubt a psychological tendency existed to extend the cause for which they had been martyred as far as possible.

A healthy spread of authority was called upon to convince ourselves that the U.S. policy in Vietnam was irresponsible, that Australia had no right to enter the War, and that pleas for negotiations were meaningless without recognition of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

When we had tacked on a plea for a ceasefire and international neutralist intervention, some of us considered our task complete. The punch was still to come, however.

Hall Greenlands, the self-styled revolutionary from the Sydney University A.L.P. Club, stood up and moved "That A.S.L.F. expresses its solidarity with the National Liberation Front."

Vietnam had been bantered for hours, and everyone was a little tired. One after another, the Sydney Trots stood up and dragged stat-

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ROWE.

STUDENT THEATRE TURNS INTERNATIONAL

The next annual national Student Drama Festival will not be held till the beginning of 1966, but at British universities, in the amateur dramatic societies, the first discussions on what productions to present are no doubt already taking place.

For this annual competition among student amateur drama groups, which is organised by the National Union of Students, the N.U.S., with the support of the "Sunday Times," has seen a striking expansion since its inception in 1955.

At that time (and even more so before the war) many people were still apt to think of student drama in terms of the much-publicised Oxford University Dramatic Society or the Footlights and the Marlowe Society at Cambridge.

These groups may still have special links with the professional London stage and provide it with recruits, but they are not alone.

There are courses in drama at several universities and for this year's N.U.S. Festival — which was held in Southampton — not less than 66 amateur dramatic groups from universities, colleges of technology and teachers' training institutions throughout Britain had submitted entries.

The prize for a one-act play was, in fact, won by Newton Park Teachers' Training College with a neat production of Harold Pinter's comedy, *The Collection*.

Previous to the Festival, the judges had been travelling up and down the country to narrow down the final choice of five full-length plays and ten one-act plays which could be presented as such during Festival week.

The National Student Drama Festival has also shown interesting developments other than numerical growth.

The impression I carried away from a two-day visit to this year's Festival held recently in Southampton is that student enthusiasm for contemporary drama shows how much the role of the theatre in English life has become a matter of intellectual stimulus as well as of entertainment.

The choice of plays in student drama may indeed at this moment reflect the change more clearly than the London stage.

Much has been written about the English theatrical revolution which began in London in 1956.

It is said that with John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger*, the theatre of ideas suddenly became "chic" in London, and profitable too; Osborne's success was followed by that of Wesker, Behan, Pinter and a host of new dramatists, directors and young actors.

(At one time in 1963-4, New Yorkers could see Albert Finney in Osborne's *Luther*, next to it the film *Tom Jones*, with Albert Finney and script by Osborne, Harold Pinter's *The Caretaker*, Arnold Wesker's R.A.F. comedy *Chips with Everything*, and some young Cambridge satirists in their revue *Beyond the Fringe*, all pretty simultaneously on Broadway).

In London at the same time the Continental avant-garde dramatists were be-

ing introduced to add to the vogue of the new theatre. This excited pace could not last.

By the beginning of this year, the new wave had temporarily spent itself, with some reputations already left behind.

But this was on the modish London stage; a more lasting effect was the spread of serious drama in the English provinces; and, beyond that, a visit to the National Student Drama Festival serves to show how the importance of the theatre in English intellectual life has been increased.

CONFIDENT NATURAL ACTORS

At these festivals (each year a different university is host) some hundreds of members of student drama groups together with helpers and critics provide an audience for the performance of a full-length play each evening; in the afternoons, two or three one-act plays can be seen in a separate competition, while mornings are devoted to criticism and lectures by visiting pundits.

This makes for a tight timetable.

During my two days at the 1965 Festival at Southampton University I saw performances of *Judith* by Giraudoux, *The Visit* by Durrenmatt, and caught a glimpse of a performance of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* which finally won the prize.

The one-act plays included performances of Sartre's *In Camera (Huis Clos)*, Harold Pinter's *The Collection* and *The Dumb Waiter*, and such a rarity in England as the little musical play *The Soldier's Tale* by Stravinsky and the Swiss writer C. F. Ramuz.

The range and variety of all these performances gave rise to a number of impressions.

For instance, almost every university drama group seemed to contain at least one or perhaps two or three young people who were strikingly confident natural actors, while the rest of the students supported them at any rate with zest.

Another impression was of a pervasive good-natured theatrical team spirit in which the student audience, quick with its applause and laughter, seemed in profound sympathy with whatever group was at the moment exposed on the stage, even over mishaps which, at the pace the productions succeeded each other, were bound to occur.

One occurred during a staging of Edward Albee's one-act play, *Zoo Story*, which shows two young men building up an intense relationship as they meet on a bench in Central Park, New York.

The two young actors had just succeeded in outlining the characters when a telephone started to ring loudly just off-stage and evidently could not be answered or switched off.

The student actors battled on and at last the sound of the telephone stopped; but as one might have feared, the unknown caller, not understanding the lack of an answer, made two more attempts to telephone before giving up.

Since *Zoo Story* was a play

of symbolism, some people were not sure whether the constant ring of a telephone in Central Park, New York, was not an intended effect to denote lack of communication; or as one critic said afterwards, since Albee's play was said to have a crucifixion motif, the three bursts of the ringing telephone might have stood for a thrice-repeated cock's crow.

But the point is that as I looked at the young faces in the audience while the embarrassing telephone was ringing, I could see only a tense look of sympathy for their fellow-actors.

SOPHISTICATED AIMS

Another impression was of intelligent, often surprisingly sophisticated theatrical aims beyond the sometimes inevitably amateur execution.

Giraudoux's *Judith* is a wordy play, now that contemporary references to the thirties are lost; the young actor who played the barbarian warrior Holofernes as a sensitive and understanding lover added a somewhat personal but interesting new touch to the play.

In Durrenmatt's *The Visit*, the young director from Birmingham University sent his boy and girl actors on to the stage without make-up to play elderly European townsmen.

He explained that he had not wanted the effort of his student actors to appear aged to divert attention from the universal human situation in Durrenmatt's morality play.

I was also struck by the

BLACK TULIP

(Continued from Page 1)

What should not be forgotten is the fact that the effectiveness of N.U.A.U.S. cannot be measured in terms of financial remunerations. A great deal of N.U.A.U.S. activity and time is concerned with intangibles. Perhaps an unfortunate aspect of secession is that those constituents who actually do secede will still reap many of the benefits that are available to financial members.

The time has arrived for soul-searching within the National Union and if solidarity is to be achieved, concessions will have to be made by all sides. One can only hope that N.U.A.U.S. will achieve the maturity where secession is no longer considered, and that constituents who are not satisfied are given a hearing in a democratic procedure. The aim of a national union must be to benefit students and not to vie with the R.S.L. for number one position as self-appointed guardian of and commentator on the multitude of forces within a confused world.

Perhaps one day our National Student Politicians will stop playing cloaks and daggers long enough to clear up the unbalanced situation in which N.U.A.U.S. now finds itself.—K.B.

particularly intimate response of the young audience to Harold Pinter's play.

The intentness, the ripples of laughter accompanying the fast-moving dialogue, prompted me to some reflections on the nature of that sense of "menace" which Pinter's plays seem to convey particularly to the young.

Perhaps it is that the situation of some of his characters, as in *The Collection*, reflects that of younger people who in the fluid society of today can find no firm support in the beliefs of their elders and so are driven to seek it in the "peer group" of their own age.

But the trouble here is that within this group your closest friends are also your closest competitors — and so opponents.

Hence in the relationships within the isolated "peer group," support and menace are never entirely apart.

THEATRE OF IDEAS

This at any rate was a concept I derived from a discussion with some student actors after watching Pinter's *The Collection* and *The Dumb Waiter*.

But to come to my main impression of the Festival: this was of the extraordinary familiarity with an international theatre repertoire by the two-to-three hundred students from various universities and colleges who had come to the Festival to act and produce competitively, to watch and debate.

Indeed, some criticisms have been voiced about this emphasis on international fashion.

The student groups, it was said, had become too apt to go for the fashionable authors of the professional stage — Brecht, of course, and Albee and Miller, Sartre and Genet, Beckett and Ionescu, Durrenmatt and Frisch, and their English counterparts — to the neglect of both the classics and of lesser-known work.

But here, I think, one touches on the main effects of the great changes in the theatre of our time.

The new kind of international theatre of ideas which has been developing has already partly transformed both the English tradition of the theatre as entertainment and the Continental tradition of classical repertory, and it is an international theatre whose fashionable successes are taken up quickly across frontiers.

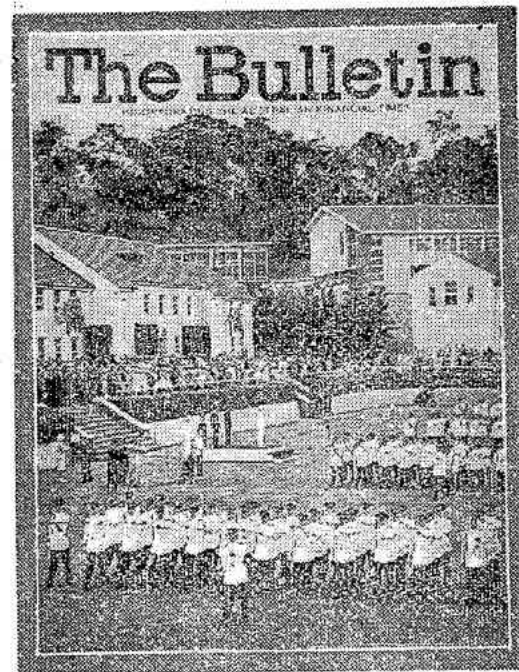
As in other countries, so intelligent young people in Britain are therefore well-acquainted with avant-garde drama; perhaps they are even more widely acquainted with the works of modern film makers, Antonioni and Fellini, Truffaut and Godard, Bergman, the Polish directors and the rest.

The upshot of this is that if there is an international culture today, especially among the young generation, this is very much a visual culture.

It is films and theatre productions which primarily travel across frontiers.

This being so it is not surprising that the choice of plays at the National Student Drama Festival reflects this particular international trend; and if the choice is also of the very latest successes, this too is in the spirit of the age.

— T. R. FYVEL



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UNION NEWS

The Union News is an official publication of the Board of Management of the Australian National University Union.

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

This page of Union news will, I hope, be a feature of every future "Woroni" edition this year. It is designed to keep members informed of the activities of the Union and its Board of Management and is included in "Woroni" because the Union Board felt it useless to increase the already great proliferation of University news sheets. It is not designed as a vehicle of comment, which in my opinion is entirely the prerogative of the "Woroni" Editors. Thus, for example all letters to the Editor regarding news appearing on this page should be addressed to the Editor of "Woroni," not the editor of "Union News."

BURTON HALL

The Union Board of Management has, for a long time now, been concerned about the disturbance to normal Union activities caused through the use by Burton Hall of some of Union space. In particular, this has caused curtailment of many proposed cafeteria activities, both in the space available for this service (and thus the type of service available) and also in the hours of operation.

A special general meeting of the Union held on March 23, 1965, advised the Union Board that they should request the University that members of the Union be compensated by reducing second term fees by an amount equal to half the annual Union subscription which were



A. G. HARTNELL, Chairman

already levied or alternately that the Union be compensated by the University providing an amount for capital equipment. The S.R.C., on the other hand, put forward the suggestion that Burton Hall pay an amount of £40 per week to the Union during their occupancy of the premises, such monies to be placed in a capital equipment fund.

The Board met to consider this question on April 6, 1965, and debated the proposals mentioned above plus a number of alternative proposals by individual members of the Board, at some length. They decided to request the University to provide funds to purchase an Espresso Coffee machine for the top floor area and furniture to make up the furnishings of the eating and coffee areas of the Union to the full complement. The cost of the request was approximately £1,600.

The University has considered this and, I am pleased to announce, decided to grant to the Union a sum of £1,600 to purchase the requirements outlined above. They have also decided to grant a further complement of capital equipment to the Union including a cool water dispenser, a set of lockable lockers for clubs and societies, furniture for the "Woroni" Office, lockable notice boards, a cabinet for sporting trophies as well as such things as a further refrigerator and a heavy duty floor polisher.

UNION DISCIPLINE

At its last meeting, the Union Board acted in the capacity of an Appeals Board to hear the appeal of a student club against a sentence imposed upon it by the Union House Committee after disorder at a recent function. Without wishing to discuss the case, nor wishing to place any inordinate blame on the organisers of this particular function, it brought to the attention of the Board that the Union Building and Union furniture is depreciating at a much faster rate than it was intended to be. Much of this, it was recognised, is because of deficiencies in the actual building and furniture and these are being investigated and repaired. However, some is due to maltreatment, particularly at social functions. It is hardly necessary to point out that the more money needed to provide for repairs and maintenance, the less available for financing other Union activities so I would like to request the co-operation of all members to ensure that any negligence is minimised.

— A. G. HARTNELL, Chairman
(Union Board)

ELECTIONS FOR UNION BOARD

University Council recently approved the draft constitution of the Union to operate as an interim constitution without prejudice to the final decision on the type of relationship of the Union to University Council and the Vice-Chancellor. Through this approval it will become possible to fill the three elected places in the Union Board of Management as provided for in Section 11, Sub-section (1) of the Constitution.

Elections may only be held if the Union has its own electoral rules. Realising the urgency of the matter the Board had a set of rules drafted, corresponding in the main with existing University standards.

The draft was discussed and approved at the last Board meeting and it will be put to the general meeting called on June 15 for adoption.

At the moment the Board consists of members either holding seats ex officio or as representatives of constituent University organisations.

UNION SUBSIDY FOR FORESTRY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Forestry School Students are hardly capable of enjoying Union facilities due to the distance between the School at Yarralumla and the site of the Union Building. Therefore, the Board approved a £230 grant to the Forestry School Students' Union, assessed on a per capita basis, this year.

INTRODUCTION OF UNION MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Membership cards will be introduced shortly. These will be used for Union purposes as well as for Library identification. It is hoped that the card will also serve members as a medium of obtaining discounts later in the year.

AUSTRALIAN ART IN THE UNION

The University recently approved a grant for purchasing prints of Australian artists to decorate the Union walls. This serves as an incentive to general art appreciation. It is hoped that, at a later stage, the Union will have its own art collection.

WE WANT YOUR IDEAS

The Union Board of Management at its last meeting requested the Union House Committee to place before it suggestions on the way in which the Union Building can be improved.

The House Committee will be meeting shortly to consider this question and would like the advice of all interested members on facilities in the Union that they think could be improved, or on new equipment that the Union could purchase.

Could any interested member desiring to make a submission on this put his or her submission info writing addressed to the Secretary of the Union, Union Building.

NEWS FROM OTHER UNIONS

SYDNEY UNION INCREASES MEMBERSHIP FEES

At a recent general meeting of the Sydney University Union, membership fees were increased to £10 by an overwhelming majority vote. The additional funds will serve to finance capital development.

NEW SOUTH WALES UNIVERSITY UNION

A general meeting of the New South Wales Union adopted the 1964 annual report and statement of accounts. The report has shown a substantial development of this Union during the last four years. Financially the year ended with a net surplus of over £35,000.

INTERNATIONAL

The Association of College Unions (International), of which our Union is now a member, held its forty-second Annual Conference in San Francisco, U.S.A., last April.

This was the first time that this conference of American College Unions developed into a truly international gathering of University Unions and other sister organisations of the free world.

Mr. J. D. Sinclair-Wilson, the Warden of the Melbourne University Union, represented Australia at this very successful conference.

The main topic discussed was "The state of the College Union around the world" presented as a paper by Mr. Porter Butts, the Director of the Wisconsin Union. The paper contained the results of his world wide survey of University Unions.

FUNCTIONS AND MEETINGS IN THE UNION

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 — Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12-1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12 — Economics Society — Dance — First floor and Cafeteria — 8.30 - 1.30 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 14 — Theatre Group — Play Reading — Meetings Room — 8 - 11 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15 — National Club — Inaugural Meetings — Meetings Room — 1.15 - 2.15 p.m.

Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16 — Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17 — Sports Council — Meeting — Committee Room — 7.30

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 — Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m.
Lennox House Students' Association — Ball — First floor and Cafeteria — 8 - 1 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 — Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23 — Newman Society — Mass — Meetings Room — 12 - 1 p.m.

Clubs and Societies are requested to book their functions as early as possible so that they may be incorporated in this published list in the future.

PUBLIC LECTURES

AUSTRALIA AND SOUTH EAST ASIA

A series of lectures are being held in the Chemistry Lecture Theatre, University Avenue, on political, military and economic aspects of Australia's relations with our South-East neighbours.

The next lecture will be held by Dr. T. B. Millar, on June 10, on "Australia and the Defence of South-East Asia" and the last lecture will be delivered by Dr. D. C. Corbett, a previous member of the Union Interim Board on "Australian Aid in South and South-East Asia."

The lectures commence at 8.15 p.m. and admission is free.

EMPIRICISM AT BAY

The University in association with the Australasian Association of Philosophy (Canberra Branch) will hold a public lecture on "Empiricism at Bay."

The lecture will be given by Professor Herbert Feigl, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Minnesota, at the Haydon-Allen Lecture Theatre, University Avenue, on Tuesday, June 15, at 8.15 p.m.

UNION SPORTSMEN

As an added Union service, sporting goods are available at the Union Canteen.

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THESE GOODS ARE BEING OFFERED AT 25 per cent. DISCOUNT TO MEMBERS.

NOTICE

A General Meeting of the Union will be held in the first floor dining room on TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1965, at 8 p.m.

All members of the Union are invited to attend.

AGENDA

1. The Chairman's report.
 2. Consideration of the Union Electoral Rules
- E. C. de TOITH
Union Secretary

(Copies of the Rules will be available from the Secretary on the day preceding the meeting, or at the meeting).

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Members of the general public may now subscribe to WORONI. WORONI is independent of all pressure groups (even the R.S.L. — and publishes a wealth of topical satire, political commentary, as well as reviews of current art, theatre, films, music and books). At ten shillings a year, post paid, even the little Four Square Grocer Man may soon be reading WORONI. So why not subscribe now before the whole damn enterprise becomes AIF?

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Interview

(Continued from Page 3)

year during the long vacation — The bulk will be working in community development projects for local councils and this sort of thing. And whilst a substantial number will be working on the Students' Union project, for the new University, the majority will be placed elsewhere. Even if this is not so much maturity on the part of Australian students, we hope, through our interests in New Guinea we will develop this maturity.

Question:

What is the likelihood of N.U.A.U.S. broadening into an Australian Union of students including technical college students and teaching training college students?

Answer:

This is a very hot issue for about twelve months, and still is a very important issue. We are faced with the application from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology to become a member of National Union even though they were not a University. They finished up becoming an associate organisation with full rights to participate in our activities upon payment of appropriate fees. At the same time as this was decided, last February, Council also decided in favour of an Australian Union of Students covering the bodies you mentioned. But the possibility of the formation of a viable Australian Union of Students is remote at this stage, because there is just not the development of student bodies in other tertiary institutions. What we will seek to encourage is groups such as teacher training colleges and technical colleges, to develop bodies parallel to N.U.A.U.S.; and then form a federation of the national bodies at the highest level.

Question:

Do you feel that Inter-Varsity activities are subsidised to a sufficient extent by N.U.A.U.S.?

Answer:

They are subsidised to a sufficient extent in terms of our present income. I would like to see us able to make more money available, but I think in terms of the various categories which we have to consider in distributing our income, we do give enough. We very considerably increased the amount we spend on national faculty associations. (I gather you class those as Inter-Varsity activities) and in absolute terms, I think they are receiving sufficient funds.

Question:

Are there any other general comments on the work of N.U.A.U.S. that you would like to make?

Answer:

The problem with the work of N.U.A.U.S. always is contact with students and student interest in what we are doing. This year I want to see revived the Australian Universities Press which was more or less a National Press Association, because I think through a national press service we can get much more information to students on just what we are doing. If we can do that, then I think we can create more interest among students because, at the moment there are too few people doing far too much work and as a result the jobs they are doing suffer; they just don't have the time. If I could, I would put a shock right throughout Australian students to try and shake them up and get them a bit more interested in their own welfare.

Taxation Deductions cont'd.

that he undertakes such a course; the student pays his own fees and bears the cost of books, etc.

Comment

It is thought that the fees and expenses so paid by the part time student would be incurred in gaining or producing his assessable income within the first limb of S.51(1) but that for the same reasons as mentioned in (3) above, the expenditure would be regarded as being of a capital nature and therefore not deductible, i.e., by reason of the concluding words of S.51(1).

In this case also no assistance would be obtained from S.82J, i.e., because that section does not provide for a deduction in respect of fees paid by the student himself.

Advice

Students within this category are in a stronger position than those in the previous category. It is still unlikely, however, that a claim will be successful but it is worth trying.

CATEGORY

(b)

A PART-TIME student who is not required to take a particular course but who will be promoted should he be successful (though not necessarily attaining a degree).

Comment

Advice has not been obtained on these specific categories but they would seem to fall within the principles in Finn's case and would not be excluded by the order of review decisions concerning expenses of capital equipment.

Advice

Students who undertake a course while employed in order to improve the capacity for their employment or gain promotion are in a very strong position as to making a tax claim.

CATEGORY

(c)

A PART-TIME student who is required to reach a certain standard in a course before employment, and who will be eligible for promotion with progression in the course.

Comment

As for 4 (b).

Advice

As for 4 (b).

5. — CATEGORY

A PART-TIME student who attends university in order to study certain subjects or to undertake some course of study which does not lead to any degree or other qualification, but which is undertaken by the employee so that he may improve his efficiency in his work and in order to increase the prospects of his promotion.

Comment

In this class of case, it seems clear that the amounts so paid by the student would be an allowable deduction to him under S.51(1). In our view, this type of case falls within the principles laid down in Finn's case, and as there is no question of a qualification or degree or a higher qualification or higher degree, the decisions of the Board of Review previously mentioned would have no application.

Advice

This type of claim has every chance of success.

6. — CATEGORY

A PART-TIME student who is qualified in the calling in which he is employed but who undertakes a university course with a view to obtaining a higher degree, such course being a specialised course which has a close relation to his employment. The student pays his own fees and bears the cost of his books, etc., and his pur-

pose in undertaking a course is to increase his chances of promotion and his future prospects generally in the calling of his choice.

Comment

In our view the amounts so paid by the student would be incurred in gaining or producing his assessable income within the first limb of S.51(1) but since the expenditure is directed towards obtaining a higher degree, it seems that the expenditure would be regarded by the Commissioner (on the authority of the Board cases already referred to) as being expenditure of a capital nature and therefore not deductible.

Since the expenses are borne by the student himself no deduction would be allowable under S.82J.

Advice

The remarks in relation to paragraph 4 would be applicable here.

7. — CATEGORY

An employee or self-employed person who undertakes a REFRESHER or POST-GRADUATE course for revision purposes or to bring him up to date with the latest developments in his profession.

Comment

In our view, expenditure so incurred by the employee or self-employed person would be incurred in gaining or producing his assessable income and in accordance with the principles laid down in Finn's case (supra) would be an allowable deduction. No higher degree or qualification is involved and it would appear that the question of the expenditure being of a capital nature would not arise.

Advice

A claim for deduction expenses is clearly well worthwhile.

8. — CATEGORY

Fees and the cost of books etc., borne by the PARENT of a student who is over 21 years of age (the student not being employed in his parent's business).

Comment

No deduction is allowable to the parent. The expenditure is clearly not allowable to the parent under S.51(1) and since the student is over 21 years of age no deduction is allowable under S.82J.

Advice

No claim is available under existing legislation. N.U.A.U.S. seeks to remove the present age limit in respect of the deduction allowed to parents for education expenses and maintenance allowance for students.

9. — CATEGORY

Fees and the cost of books paid by the PARENT of a part-time student under 21 years of age (the student not being employed in his parent's business).

Comment

No deduction is allowable to the parent. The parent is clearly not entitled to a deduction under S.51(1) and because the student is a part-time student only and not a full-time student, no deduction is allowable under S.82J.

Advice

No deduction is available.

PROCEDURE

Regarding personal education expenses, students should claim under the heading in the Salary Return — "Any other deductions."

The itemised list of expenses should be prefaced by, e.g., "The following are claimed as deductions since they were incurred in proving my ability and chances of promotion by study" or simply following the words of section 51(1) "The following expenses were incurred

in gaining or producing my assessable income."

The precise wording will vary from case to case and it is very difficult to lay down a formula which will be applicable in all circumstances.

Also for inclusion under "Any other deductions" are the following:

• Claims for equipment (reference books, slide rule, drawing instruments, etc.) used to carry out one's job at work. The capital cost may either be depreciated over a period of 10 years or claimed in whole in the year of purchase.

• Claims for the cost and maintenance of working clothes (uniform or overalls, etc.) and also tools of trade.

• Claims for outgoings incurred in keeping abreast of developments in one's field. These would include, for example, subscriptions to technical and trade journals, expenses incurred in attending technical conferences, etc.

• Claims for subscriptions paid to trade, business or professional associations. Students are advised to be quite specific and itemise all claims.

If you make a claim which is disallowed you should note that objections to an assessment should be lodged within sixty days of receiving the Notice of Assessment and an appeal to the Board of Review within sixty days after notification of the result of your objections.

Students who have claims disallowed may obtain further advice by writing to their Local Taxation Officer, c/- S.R.C. (or Guild Council or Union Council).

FINN'S CASE

Finn was an architect, employed by the Government of Western Australia.

He claimed expenses of a trip abroad to improve his professional knowledge to be an allowable deduction under Section 51(1) and the High Court upheld his claim.

The case is made relevant to students in Categories 3, 4 and 5 by the comments of Dixon, C. J., who said, "If the point whether the money claimed as a deduction were laid out for the improvement of his capacity to do the work for which he is paid, there could be no doubt that the whole expenditure was directed to that purpose" (and therefore an allowable deduction).

Against this, the general attitude of the Commissioner has been that because a student is seeking a degree his expenditure should be regarded as of a capital nature and therefore not deductible.

SECTION 51(1)

"All losses and outgoings to the extent to which they are incurred in gaining or producing the assessable income, or are necessarily incurred in carrying on a business for the purpose of gaining or producing such income, shall be allowable deductions except to the extent to which they are losses or outgoings of capital, or of a capital, private or domestic nature, or are incurred in relation to the gaining or production of exempt income."

SECTION 82J

"(1) Amounts paid by the taxpayer in the year of income in respect of expenses necessarily incurred by him for or in connection with the full-time education at a school, college or university or from a tutor, by a person who is less than 21 years of age and (a) is a child of the taxpayer; or (b) is a person in respect of whom the taxpayer is entitled to a deduc-

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LECTURING STANDARDS
THE S.R.C. has recently received complaints alleging instances of deliberately careless lecturing and antagonism by lecturers towards some students.
The S.R.C. is concerned about these allegations and invites submissions from the student body on the subject of poor standards of lecturing. These should be written, addressed "Submissions on Lecturing" and left at the S.R.C. Office. Letters should be signed, but correspondents' names will not be revealed outside the S.R.C. The closing date for submissions is June 30th.
The object of this request is to ascertain whether a deeper investigation is justified, e.g., the setting up of a committee of inquiry.

IN MEMORIAM
PROMETHEUS. — In memory of the Students' Association Magazine, passed away 1958. The S.R.C. has once again declined to resurrect this journal, this time after four minutes of liberation.
Survived by Purge, Limbec, Econoclast, Historical Journal, The Hat and the Oriental Studies Magazine. Neglected, its purpose misunderstood, its case misrepresented, it died of shame.
May it not rest in peace.

STUDENTS — MONEY!
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See Secretary

COMPLAINTS DEPT.
IF you are aware of something that you think should be brought to the attention of the S.R.C., then why not bring it to the attention of the S.R.C. In many respects the S.R.C. acts as a grievance committee and it is its job to deal with submissions relevant to student welfare. However, the S.R.C. likes to be sure of its facts before taking any action and so any communication of this nature should be written, and addressed to the Secretary, S.R.C. Verbal communications via a third party have recently been rejected because of their form of presentation.

DRAMATIC AUDITIONS
ACTORS! ACTORS! ACTORS!
Here's your chance to act in the 2nd term play — AND travel Inter-Varsity!
THE A.N.U. THEATRE GROUP is holding auditions NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, 8.15 p.m. in the Meetings Room, UNION, for all interested in its 2nd term play, produced by Anne Godfrey-Smith.
The production is to be presented at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival in September.

THE LENNOX HOUSE BALL
is being held on
Friday, June 18
Come to a DIFFERENT Ball, come to the Lennox House Ball.
Tickets £2 from S.R.C. Office.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

PARKING
THE parking of vehicles is not permitted on the grounds of the Army Training Depot at Kingsley Street, Turner as from May 14th, 1965.
Disciplinary action will be taken against any student disregarding this instruction.
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Registrar.

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WORONI is published under the auspices of the A.N.U. S.R.C. by D. Beattie, Director of Student Publications, and is printed by the Queanbeyan Age Pty. Ltd., 210 Crawford Street, Queanbeyan.

TWO students require lift to Sydney, Friday, 11th June, willing to pay petrol costs. Please see Secretary, Student Counselling Office as soon as possible.

EMPLOYMENT. potential graduates, with Caterpillar of Australia. Would students interested in an interview for possible employment please see Secretary, Student Counselling as a p.

Mens' Basketball Inter-Varsity

The 1965 I.V. basketball competition was held in Sydney on the 24th-29th May, with the Sydney University Basketball Club being host.

All games were played at the Newtown Police Boys' Club gymnasium.

Each team had eight games to play in the week, which proved very arduous to the smaller teams.

A.N.U. failed to win a game in the series, but in all games except one we were not disgraced.

We were by far the most improved team in the competition after court balance had been adjusted and our attack move co-ordinated.

Our first game was against Melbourne on Monday, 24th when we were soundly beaten.

On Tuesday we went down to Adelaide by 25 points and in the afternoon we played Western Australia. This game was by far our best performance.

With only 20 seconds to go, A.N.U. was one point in front but Davidson fouled

and W.A. sank one of the free shots to even the score.

In the five minutes of extra time, A.N.U. again led by one point with only four men on the court but a basket by W.A. gave them the match by one point — 45-44.

In this game Keith McIntyre and Roland Scollay exploited the weaknesses in Western Australia's defence and scored many good baskets.

On Thursday we had another close game against Tasmania.

We lost by 43 to 40 after leading for most of the game but there was a great improvement in team co-ordination.

Chris Brooks attacked brilliantly to score 25 points and Clive Scollay defended stoutly to upset many of Tasmania's attacking moves.

Monash and Sydney did not have the walkovers against us that they expected.

Even though beaten, we kept the scores to respectable levels.

We were leading Sydney after eight minutes in the first half and the strong Monash team only beat us by 15 points.

On the social side this was an I.V. to surpass all I.V.'s. All turns were well organised, grog flowed freely and the company was all ways convivial.

At the cocktail party, the heats of the boat races were run where speed with a 10 oz. glass was a prized attribute.

A revels team consisting of two A.N.U. members, a New Englander and three ex-Sydney players rowed skillfully to take out the final.

Even though competition-wise, A.N.U. came last, this year's basketball I.V. was a great success and congratulations must go to the host club, Sydney, for an excellently organised and extremely enjoyable carnival.

—S.D.

Sporting Section

'Rah Rules

The University Rules team has failed to satisfy the early expectations so far and although on spasmodic occasions has played premiers standard football, the effort has not been concerted enough to even matches in really tight finishes.

The cause of our failures with the game and slowly Acton got on top and ran out winners by three goals. Mick Meagher played a courageous game and finished with two goals. He continually placed the ball into attack whether roving or resting on the flank and was also a factor in Uni's lead at the first change.

Ross Garnaut, after a very indifferent season, showed his old form and played steadily all day, although Col Monger, the Acton centre began many damaging attacks. With McNamara at centre half forward, the Uni. forward line functioned like clock-work for the first time this year.

Andy Green, key defender for the past two years, has again kept the Uni. defence together and thoroughly deserves his place in the A.C.T. side to Brisbane this weekend. Vic Price also deserves a mention for his strong play on the half-back line this year and is the other Uni. player to gain selection in the A.C.T. side.

Don Larkin of whom big things were expected after the first game has taken many courageous marks and finished off attacks but his kicking has often let him down at vital moments for the Uni. side.

However, unfortunately the team could not go on

A.N.U. SAILING CLUB

Inaugurated in July, 1964, the Australian National University Sailing Club has made rapid progress. Indeed it is probably the most active of all the University Sailing Clubs.

Inaugurated in July, 1964, the Australian National University Sailing Club has made rapid progress. Indeed it is probably the most active of all the University Sailing Clubs.

Soon after the club was formed, it was realised that most of the members — 90 per cent. — were novices and had done little or no sailing. Thus the committee decided to embark on a strenuous training campaign.

For this purpose two Heron class boats were purchased, one locally and the other a top class boat from Sydney.

Each weekend since the boats were acquired and right through the long vacation until Easter of this year the boats have been in use on Lake Burley Griffin.

67 MEMBERS OUT IN BOATS

Training sessions have proved successful is shown by the fact that some 67 members have been out in the club boats.

The A.N.U. S.C. also caters for the more experienced sailor. The Y.M.C.A. Sailing Club has permitted club members to race in its races and the club also takes part in the various regattas throughout the season.

The club offers accommodation for boats and a discount on life-jackets and boat insurance.

SUCCESSES IN RACING

Club boats have taken part in the opening of the Lake regatta, the Canberra Day regatta, the Monaro Heron Championships and the A.C.T. Heron Championship.

Over the season, the "Ceres" had one win, two seconds and two thirds in club races while it was 8th out of 27 boats in the A.C.T. Heron Championships, being the fourth local boat.

On the social side in the past year the club has held one very successful dance and also, in collaboration with the N.S.W. Wine and Brandy Producers' Association, a successful wine tasting evening. A raffle was held as part of the fund raising effort.

MEMBERSHIP

Because so many have not sailed before, the club offered last season and will offer during the coming season a chance for prospective members to go out in club boats twice before actually joining the club.

The subscription is 30/- a year with £1 joining fee.

INTER-VARSITY SAILING CHAMPIONSHIP

The highlight of the sailing season was the recent Inter-Varsity Sailing Championship held from 22nd-29th May in Brisbane.

Teams from Sydney, Melbourne, Monash, Adelaide and Queensland together with the A.N.U. participated.

The A.N.U. team consisted of I. J. A. McArthur, skipper; J. Hodgson, forrard hand and G. Lunney and T. Long alternating as main sheet hand.

The series, over four heats and an invitation race was sailed in lightweight Sharpies, one of the largest centreboard boats — about 19ft. long with a three-man crew.

While all other University crews brought their own

boats to Brisbane, the A.N.U. team was forced to borrow a boat from the Queensland University Women's Sailing Club.

Despite the fact that the boat was in very poor condition, compared to the other boats competing, the crew acquitted themselves well under the circumstances; showing out particularly well at all the starts and putting up a great performance in the third race by running neck and neck with the leader Melbourne, at the end of the second lap of the twelve mile race.

With the experience acquired from this series and a new lightweight Sharpie of their own, the A.N.U. team should really surprise the opposition at the next Inter Varsity to be held, probably in Melbourne, in February.

All Universities, except the A.N.U. sent a women's team to the championships. They also raced in Sharpies and it is to be hoped that the A.N.U.S.C. will be able also to compete in this competition next year.

The A.N.U.S.C. will resume its training programme in September, depending on weather conditions.

Any prospective members are invited to contact I. J. A. McArthur, Captain of Boats or Mary Tanner, Secretary, for further information.

Intersarsity Athletics

Intersarsity Athletics were held this year at the University of New South Wales in the second week of the May vacation.

Events were held on the Tuesday and the Thursday with Wednesday left for the weary ones to recover or for the energetic ones to go on a tour of Sydney, highlighting Kings Cross.

At night the N.S.W. team organised a cocktail party Monday night, a dance Tuesday evening segregated dinners on Thursday evening in the Roundhouse.

Members of the A.N.U. teams were:

WOMEN: Bronwyn Barrell, Marilyn Renfre, Jenny Smith.

MEN: Arthur Brown, Roger Brown, Graeme Harding.

CAPTAIN: Chris Topp.

Results were:

WOMEN: Fifth out of seven. Total of 6 points. The best individual effort for the girls was the women's hot put, where Jenny Smith gained second place.

MEN: Equal last with three points.

This was the first time that women had represented the A.N.U. in athletics and so they were very pleased to do so well.

The men did quite well considering that they were competing against much bigger universities who sent as many as thirty team members.

All in all, the team agreed that although they weren't very successful in gaining many points, they were successful in meeting many new people and making new friends.

—J.S.

RUDO JUDO

Queensland, in a surprise tactical move caught all teams off balance by holding the I.V. Welcome Dinner and boat races the night before the major comp.

Only the Monash Mountain Ray McMahon (tips the scales at 16 stone) weathered it and oddly enough went on to win the individual championships the next day.

A.N.U. would have fared a little better by sending more than their one-man team, who despite his "seven at one blow" attitude, was soundly trounced.

Amidst the festivities, some good Judo was seen, although there was an alarming dependence on ground work and very few clean throws were seen.

It is pleasing to see the number of women entering the sport and the women's bouts proved to be very toughly and cleanly fought.

TABLE TENNIS

The A.N.U. team, represented by A. Chan, T. C. Chau, P. S. Lau and R. Mills, made its inaugural appearance in the table tennis carnival held in Adelaide from 24th (Monday) to 28th (Friday) of May.

The team was outstanding in two respects: (a) with the smallest number of players; (b) no women's team represented.

In the team's competition the A.N.U. team gained fifth position after defeating Monash (7:4) and Queensland (8:3) and losing to N.S.W., Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne.

As a result of their performances, both T. C. Chau and R. Mills were selected as seed players in the individual competition.

Unluckily, A. Chan, P. S. Lau and R. Mills got knocked out in their final matches, but T. C. Chau fought his way up to semi-final when he lost to M. Cho, of Adelaide.

In the men's open doubles competition A. Chan and P. S. Lau suffered an unexpected defeat after three sets in the first round.

R. Mills with his partner from Sydney University managed to get up to the semi-final but they were easily defeated by T. C. Chau who partnered with M. Cho, of Adelaide.

T. C. Chau and R. Mills were ranked among the top ten players.

The next meeting will be held in N.S.W. University and it is hoped that a women's team will be represented.

—A.C.

Soccer IV

The soccer team in Adelaide was about the only one who had any relative success with their sport.

They won twenty-five per cent of their games played. Unfortunately, this amazing feat was not sufficient to enable them to reach the finals.

They were also magnificent in all the other accepted fields of I.V. sport.

Winning a hotly disputed boat-race and their cry of poor b—— was heard to ring out many a time.

During the trip to the wineries of the Barossa Valley for some wine-tasting and then a barbeque the A.N.U. players played as well as was expected and kept up their usual standard at the



social engagements which included a cabaret and the presentation dance, also a few minor diversions, a bushland barbeque and an informal where a hundred nurses were introduced to the gathering.

Under the captainship of Dennis Sullivan, the A.N.U. team played teams from Adelaide, New England, Sydney and Tasmania.

Respective scores were 2-8, 5-2, 0-6, 1-3. Sydney went on to win the competition.

Next year's I.V. will be hosted by New England and the soccer club may once again be given a chance to prove its superiority (?).

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